

















## LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

## FROM "THE TIMES" OF TO-DAY.

## MORE PROGRESS FALL OF UDINE IN FLANDERS.

£400,000,000 CREDIT.

## SPECIAL EXTRA.

## THE WORLD OVER.

59 FLEET STREET, LONDON.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Mr. Bonar Law still makes his financial

statements much too fast for the

figures of the day, and it is

true that the cost of the war grows, and

still, in his opinion, continues to grow.

In the first half-year of 1917-8 we spent

220 millions more than the Budget estimates;

but when the increase is fairly analysed,

more than three-fourths of it—170 millions

in all—was due to one or another, which will

be paid, and the real increase

is only 45 millions, chiefly due to the

large number of men maintained abroad,

and the additional railways, bridges, and

motor transport necessitated by our

advance in Flanders.

A comparison between our war finance

and that of our principal enemy is

decisively comforting. We have made a net

addition to our debt of about 3,000

millions, and in one form or another, which

could cover our post-war expenditure with

our existing revenue—not counting, of

course, the excess profits duty. Germany

has added 4,700 millions to her debt, and

has had to pay out of her pocket for

advances to her allies, and has made such

advances to taxation that, in order

to pay the interest on a good part of

her debt, immediately the war is over,

to pay new taxes to the amount of hundreds

of millions. At the close of his speech

on the 27th, Mr. Lloyd George said that

the Select Committee on National Expenditure,

which had carried on its investigations in

a spirit of helpfulness. Some of the

recommendations contained in the report

had already been adopted, and

others would be as soon as the departments

concerned had had time to digest them.

Mr. Macpherson's statement that

Sir Archibald Murray had been appointed to

the Admiralty Command drew down upon

him a shower of applause, and the

attention was drawn to the delay in

publishing the Gaza despatch, and Mr. Dillon

actually asked if the new Commander-in-

chief was going to lead the army into

other officers how to lose battles—a form

of question which Mr. Macpherson

vigorously protested. Mr. Dillon was

again protesting when the speaker's

words were interrupted by a loud

applause, and the speaker was

referred to, and received from

Mr. Dillon an assurance that all the

facts and figures which he had

mentioned were correct, and that

the Government were deliberately concealing

the truth. Mr. Dillon replied, in

language recalling a famous remark of

Mr. Gladstone, that an idea would

only occur to "the hon. gentleman and

persons with minds constituted like his."

Under the heading of the Dublin Chamber

of Commerce, a meeting was held in the

chamber of the Chamber of Commerce

on Tuesday night, for the purpose of

discussing the question of the

protection of the Irish linen

industry, and the speaker was

Mr. J. J. Conboy, of the

Dublin Chamber of Commerce.

The following list of names

participated in the meeting:

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(BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE

PROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES.)

THE ITALIAN DANGER.

The Austro-German forces, writes the

Military Correspondent of The Times, which are

in the Venetian theatre, are far more numerous than

the Italian forces. The Venetian theatre is

a cross at right angles to the enemy's

line of attack by a number of rivers, which

are good obstacles, and behind which the

Italian Army has retired in successive waves, if

the need arises, or resumes the initiative at will.

These rivers are from east to west—the Tagliamento,

Livenza, Piave, Brenta, Bacchiglione,

and Adige. They are situated at the season in

flood, but they are, excepting only the Adige,

formidable in general character, and rise and fall

according to the weather and the melting of

the snows. They have all been thoroughly re-

conquered with a view to their occupation in

such a case as has now arisen. The first

of these rivers was the Piave, which was

conquered by the Austro-German forces in

the summer of 1916, and the Italian Army

retired to the Piave, and the Italian Army

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## CANADIANS REACH PASCHENDAELE.

The Canadians gained all their objectives on

the main ridge, and have reached the out-

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**GROWING TIMBER FOR SALE.**

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The Oak in this Section is well worth attention, and is within one mile of Castlewellan Station.  
 Lot 6—Carlett's Mountain contains about 2000 Trees, principally Larch and Scots Fir. This Wood of easy access, and convenient to Castlewellan River.  
 Lot 7—Bailinagarshan Plantation contains about 3000 Trees, principally Scots Fir and Spruce, in perfect state, convenient to road, and within two miles of Castlewellan Station.  
 Full particulars can be had on application from Mr. T. J. Ryan, The Gardens, Castlewellan, Co. Down, with whom all arrangements for viewing these Woods should be made.  
 Latest date for receipt of Tenders, which are to be addressed to "The Agent, Estate (Impr.) Castlewellan, Co. Down," 1st December, 1917.

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Timber, which is suitable for nitrowood—  
KILBOE WOOD, about 35 acres Larch. 7 miles  
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The Timber will be put out, by giving ten  
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Further particulars and conditions of Sale from  
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Cahir Estate Office, Cahir, Co. Tipperary.  
26th October, 1917

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**His office.**

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**HOUSES SEE PAGE 1.**

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Sets from 21/-; Single Teeth from 2/6;  
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 Men's, Boys', & Children's Clothing. Suits, \$10 to \$25. Overcoats,  
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 to size. Boys' and Men's for hall decorations  
 and parties. -Falcon, 2 Tabor st.  
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